Northeast to southeast winds, statismary or highe temperatures, portly cloudy scatter and occasions light rains, with rising, possibly followed at north arm stations by falling baremeter.

CITY NOTES.

-The Woodlawn Farmers Club will hold an agricultural fair in Alexandria on the 27th of September.

-One marriage license was issued on sturday, and that to Edward O'Flaherty and

—Six tramps lodged at the stations Sat-day night. They are grumbling about the ik of accommodations.

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—The residents in the neighborhood of lawars avenue and H street complain bitly of the condition of the offal depot.

—George Dean assaulted Annie Miller on e 24th Instant, and was on Saturday arigned in the Police Court and fined \$1.

The police made seventy seven arrest ring Saturday and Saturday night. Fiftee the seventy seven were registered "drunk. -Louisa Smith, Mary Braxton and Wil-n Carter, sick and destitute paupers, were nt to the Washington Asylum hospital Sat-day.

Rev. Jacob Voorsanger, of the Sixth-rest synagogue, has accepted a call from rovidence, R. I., and will leave for that city

-Herbert Fitzhugh, a small white news-y, was fined \$5 by Judge Mills Saturday for saling a monkey-wrench from Tuw Essen-UAN office.

—Robert White, a fugitive from the Re-orm School, was captured by Officer Mcfibre, f the Third preciset, Saturday, and turned for to the proper authorities.

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—A man named Peter Tilley was serely bruised by being thrown from his ragen, on the Uniontown read, near Anacustia ridge, Saturday. Dr. Adams attended him -Edward Murphy was in the Police ourt Saturday to enswer the charge of

— Jefferson Dickson, alias John Gilson, as committed to jail for thirty days by Judge lills Saturday, for stealing a pair of abose orth two dollars from Wesley Johnson on the 6th Instant.

—A horse and buggy, supposed to be the toperty of J. V. N. Huy-k, were found in ront of Willard's botel sarly this morning rithout any driver. Other Brean took peasation and drove to the Fifth precinct station.

—Saturday evening Officer Harlow found man named Albert D. Robinson lying dan-srously ill at the residence of Louisa Butler, n D street, between Sinth and Touth streets, the officer sent him to Providence hespital in back.

-John Rooney went into a barber shop ith a new dress coat Saturday. While he as being shaved a barber, named George C. allas, disappeared with the coat. Dallas was terward arrested by Officer Auldridge, and a coat was recovered.

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—Charles Gaines, colored, was before days Mills Saturday charged with assaulting atte Burly, on the 24th instant, by hitting a cross the shoulder and arm twice with a ckery stick. Charles was fixed \$10, and is shall twent to jail for thirty days.

—The drivers on the Beit line of street cars are rejoicing over the prospects of their plenic at Beyer's Seventh-street park next Phursday evening. From indications there will be lost of fun and plenty of dancing. They deserve the patronage of their friends.

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—A correspondent writes "In the triangular square on the southeast corner of Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue cust there are twelve trees the follage of which is almost entirely enveloped in a web, and the leaves completely skeletoned by the ravages of the caterpillar. They should be attended to at once.

The third season of the Lyceum Bureau cursions terminates on Wednesday overting, those who have enjoyed the liespitalities of a Bureau, as well is to those who have not

—The "Happy Boys" will indulge in their innocent and feative sports near Bisdensburg. Md., next Friday. Mr. Wen Romaine will lisplay his artility in climbing a greased pole, and Master Harry Ford will do a double feat of dancing while standing on his tend. Samuel Kinaley is set down for a double song and

ance.

—About 10:30 o'clock Saturday night an tercation arose between John Sullivan and rank Stawart at Mrs. Hick's restaurant, correct of Seventh and Boundary stronts northeast. Basil Ringgold tried to make peace, and ar rewarded by receiving a severa cut across or right hand. Dr. Prentiss drussed the round.

wound.

—John Manuel, a young colored man,
was arrested on Saturday night for breaking
the doors and windows of Mr. Camphell's
restaurant, on the corner of Four-and-a-half
and F streets. He is one of a notorious gang
who are the cause of great annoyance to the
people in that vicinity. Officers Lewis and
Burns made other arrest.

—An alarm of fire was struck from box about 12:30 this morning on account of a o in an old two-story frame house, No. 91 reen street, between Daubarton and Beall reets, Georgetown, owned by Mrs. Moxley, of occupied by Jane Thompson, colored. It supposed that the house was set on fire, he damage was slight.

-A "home camp meeting" was inaugu-—A "home camp-meeting" was inaugurated yeaterday in the tent at the corner of Korth Capitol and K streets, adjoining the Korth Capitol M. E. church. Three services, which were well filled, were held yeaterday, and services will be held every evaning during the present week. Arrangements have been made with the prators of the several churches to officiate.

—About half-past one o'clock Sciurlay afternoon a fire, which originated in sense mysterious way in a wash-stand, broke out in the house No. 414 is street northwest, scenpied by Mrs. Bettie Hergrove and owned by Benedict Roth. Au alarm of fire was struck, and the flames were extinculabed by the members of the truck company before much damage was done.

-On the trip of the steamer Charlotte tanderbilt to Point Leokout, Mr George Lay —On the trip of the steamer Charlette Vanderbilt to Point Leakout, Mr George Laycock, the mate, cought a new and curious kind of fish, while realshing at the wharf there. The fish, which is flat, had a beak or protuberance on the head, shaped like a pipe stem, from which it spouted water. It died on the trip up, but has been sent to the Smithsonian Institute, where it will be preserved.

and-a-half streets, about 4 o'clock, and wandering about the streets. When Adams was informed of his whereabouts came with a hack and took him home.

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—About 5 o'clock Saturday evening a horse attached to a grocery wagon owned by E. A. Newmyer, became frightened at the corner of Thirteenth and G streets northwest, and ran away, up New York avenue. At the corner of Fourteenth street the horse ran upon the pavement and broke down a lot of acadoling in front of some hourse in course of creation by Mr. Leman. He was caught by Ufficer Volkman. The wagots and harness were hally damaged.

—The thieves here not a new Yarket."

—The city markets are infested by a class of thieves whom it is almost impossible to get rid of, except when they are setually detected in stealing. The way ladies are in the labit of carrying their handledwhieles and pecket-brooks affords those follows an excellent apportunity to make a dishenest living latt apportunity to make a dishenest living. The detective officers have raided the gauge of littless about the markets several times, but find difficulty in having them punished by the courts unless they have actually caught them stealing. Officers of the Seventh precluct, Saturday night, made a had of thieves at the Northern Liberty market and experied five, all solored, whose names are tileam Payne, Frank Brown, alias Taylor Free, alias Thunder, Charles Evans, Thos. Johnson, alias Rowle, and Paul Chase.

INNOCENT FLIRTATIONS.

ON THE CHARGE OF BASTERUY.

ON THE CHARGE OF RASPICALY.

Picking up strangers for asyministances does not always tornamate in a satisfactory manner. There is not a day that girls, between the ages of fifteen and twenty years and perhaps older, cannot be seen on the streets of this city, at public places, churches or even at their homes, engaged in "innocent fiftrations." Handker-chiefs are either waved or manipulated to express signs, glances and smiles are exchanged, howe given and returned, or some other token of recognition will pass between makes and females, who have never received an introduction to each other.

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At the promenade concerts this behavior can constantly be seen every afternoon that a throng gathers to listen to the music of the Marine band. It increases in rest until the parties are emboldened to speak to each other, and that is followed by a meeting. What then will onne thus alone on tell. One serious and sad result has just come to light, which had its foundation esuse in just such a beginning

and its foundation cause in just such a cogne-ding.

Two sisters, one twenty-two years old and he other younger, both fine-looking girls, with commanding presence and splendid phy-dique, faces that might well by claim to beauty and manners that, cubanced the lovellness of heir charms, resided on a prominent street in South Washington. Thuy came of a noble family, and enjoyed the respect of their neigh-borhood. To this they were cutilled, for there was nothing in their conduct to rob them of this precious privitege.

bornoud. To the help we suffice, we have was nothing in their conduct to rob them of this prodous privilege.

Like other young ladies, they became partial to the open-air concerts given by the Marino band, and frequently graced the President's grounds and andience by their presence. Had they stopped here all would have been well, but noticing other young ladies indulging to "innocent flittations, and seeing no evil consequences follow, the elder sister of the two found a young man in swellish style ready to make advances, and she met bin half way. This was in July, 1875. Embodined by the recognition and encouragement of a would-be sport that he had with him, they joined the two ladies, went through the form of introduction and after promending escotted them to their residence.

The acquaintanceship thus stolenty begun became more intimate between the chlest stor and her friend, until he professed love and devation to her, and under the pledge of

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planation to her family and friends, and in April last a child was born. This further in Precised her shame, and from that day she did not leave the house, preferring to remain secincies within doors, but not giving up her efforts to make the man that had so terribly wronged her come forward and do her tardy justice. All efforts failing, she had him arrested on the charge of bestardy, and Salmday the case was brought before a justice of the peace.

The young man confronted his victim, who sat opposite to him in the office with the babe in her lap—a bright-eyed, bouncing boy—made on defense to the charge preferred against him, but, on the contrary, seemed to have no sense of shame for his conduct or no regard for the situation in which he had placed her. At the request of the counsel on both sides, the magistrale reserved his decision until to-morrow. Unfortunately, this is not a penitentlary offense, and the seducer escapes by paying \$2.50 per month toward the support of the child for seven years. This is one of the consequences springing from one of these "innocent first-tions," and yet others will not take warning and dealst from this improper way of making acquaintances.

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—Acting Secretary McCormick has received a fetter from Columbus Alexander, stating that he has entered suit for himself and others to test the validity of the certificates issued against private property on Pomytysania and asking in the least of the property of the certificates issued against private property on Pomytysanian and by coursel before the certificates are delivered to the contractors or otherwise disposed of.

—About 6 o'clock vesterday morning Officer Kearney, of the First precinct, found a man named Frank Trauble on the street sick with the typhold fever and out of his middle of the contractors of the Cart. The officer of the contractors of the Cart. The Suprement Grand Ledge was organized in this vity in May, 1872. Since that time it has instituted these State grand lodges and sixty-nine saborilinate ledges, all of which are in a flourishing conditional fever and of Assessors closed their work as man named Frank Trauble on the street sick with the typhold fever and out of his mit. Trauble left the house of Mr. Samuel Adams, on Cartest, between Third and Four-label and the contractors of t

WANTED A CHANGE.

THE WAY THEY DO THINGS IN EAST

WASHINGTON. WOMAN RLOPES WITH ANOTHE WOMAN'S HUSBAND, AND ME. HICKS DESERT HIS WIPE AND RUNS AWAY WITH A GRAS WIDOW-WHICH MAKES IT BAD FOR THRE INCONSOLABLES LAFT AT HOME.

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—The thieves have got's new "tarket," and that is to steak laggage and other attick. It is due to the attiosphere or the presence of the analysis of the variety of churches, it is hard to conjecture, and that should be attick, also long as the containing associated and the contents were recovered in loss them balf as hour after the brief was committed. Another value was stoken the stane wearing in the wars attended the stane wearing in the same analyse, and it is presented by a family. He add two long and contents were recovered in loss them balf as hour after the brief was committed. Another value was stoken the stane wearing in the same analyse, and it is presented by a family of the same third.

—About 5 o'clock last avening, as Mr. J. F. Dyer and wife were briting at the country of Ohina arcus around a dog and ran. The balf-boilt of the longsy, containing Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, was left holital, while the interference of the longsy, containing Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, was left holital, while the interference of the longsy containing Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, was left holital, while the interference of the longsy containing Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, was left holital, while the forter part of the longsy containing Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, was left holital, while the forter part of the longsy containing Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, was left holital, while the forter part of the longsy containing Mr. and Mrs. Dyer, was left holital, while the forter part of the longsy containing Mr. and the last of the longsy containing Mr. and the last of the last of the last breaches and the last of the las

his mind.

Ingle leaves his deserted wife in destitute circumstances. About all she has to remember him is a few love letters which she found, written to him by Mrs. Signor. Some of them are very interesting reading, but hardly fif for publication. All that Mr. Signor eares for is to get possession of the children, and he will let his wife go. Just before the gossips got hold of this unusually sweet hit of scandal, there was another little sensation of the same kind "on the Navy Yard." This time a married man ran away with a grass-widow. Mr. H. T. Hicks, who formerly kept a tinware and stove store at No. 313 Pennsylvania avenue southeast, has passed an uneventful life for nearly a year past.

A few days ago he told his wife that he was going to New York to look for some business. His wife—good, trusting soul—took great pains to fix up his clothing for the trip, and spent two or threedays in mending sooks and froming shirts. He went—but where is a matter of routor. It is only known that a blooming young woman, who has recently been divorced from her husband, went with him, and it is doubtful whether this couple will ever return. The only way to perfectly adjust matters is for Mr. Signor to elope with Messlames Ingle and

THE OLIVE OIL QUESTION.

A NEW YORK CHEMIST COMFORTS THE PUBLIC,
EDITOR REPUBLICANY A communication in
a recent issue of your paper, signed T. S. Verdi,
asks the community to niarm itself about olive
oil because it is largely adulterated. It is unnecessary to currect Mr. Verdi's statements regarding the dietetic (or, rather, physiological)
value of the "genuine article." All well-informed medical men know that, while largely
used by northern nations, it is not as assimilable by the Angio-Saxous by the Latin stomach. Those who use it may comfort themselves
that, while very little absolutely pure oil is
sold in this country, the trade furnishes a very
excellent substitute. For many years "olive
oil" has been made by the addition of very
common olive to cotton-seed oil. Animal or
fish oils are never used for this purpose, nor
are any of the vegetable drying oils, as poppy
or linxed. Cotton-seed oil is a bland, innocuous substance, actually preferable to olive in
point of digestibility, and ouly lacking flavor
and color to make it equally popular.

The tests referred to by Mr. Verdi (nitrousand nitric acids and nitrate of mercury") are
not used by chemists. The chill test which
he proposes is quite as valucies, as all oil compounders know. The only ways by which
mixtures of oils can be recognized are so entirely relative to personal experience that it
would be useless to detail them for popular
use. Good, sweet, clear oil, having a pronounced olive flavor and slightly green color,
may, in nincty-nine cases out of a hundred, be
relied upon as possessing no undestrable propcry whatever.

The advice of Horace to "let every shoemaber stile to his hast" me wet. The

NEW YORK, August 23, 1877. JUDGES DISGREEING.

MINGES DISGREEING.

Mesors, Bryan & Bro. grocers, attended at a recent trustee's sale of certain property on Capitol Hill in the possession of Mr. William Sanderson. Falling to gain possession through their counsel Mr. B. K. Elliott, they petitioned Judge Wylie for a writ of assistance, that they might be placed in possession. Judge Wylie granted it, but before it could be executed by the marshal, Mr. Sanderson, through Mr. W. A. Meley, his attorney, asked and obtained from Judge Humphreys a suspension of the writ. This action was brought to the notice of Judge Wylie, who made an order directing the marshal to execute the writ and put the Bryans in possession, notwithstanding the order of Judge Humphreys, Mr. L. P. Williams, the deputy marshal, proceeded to the place, and removing the effects of Sanderson, put the Bryans in possession. Friday afternoom Mr. Meloy brought the sudget before Judge Humphreys, and he ordered a rule to issue out the Bryans to show cause why they should not be compelled to restore the property, and he made it returnable before Judge Olin.

BASE BALL.

DLEYS VS. EAGLES-AN INTERESTING OAM

MOLEYS VS. EAGLES—AN INTERESTINO GAME,
WHICH DARKHISS PUTS A STOP TO.
About fifteen hundred spectators assembled
Saturday to witness the game between the
Eagles and Hooleys, on the grounds of the
former. Evidently the Eagles presumed on the
prestige of their defeat of the Astorias on
Monday last, for they were morally certain of
securing a victory, but at the end of the third
inning, when the score stood 4 to 0 in favor of
the Hooleys, they came to the conclusion that
fifth inning, by some good batting, aided by
errors, the Eagles anceceded in tieing the
game, the score standing 5 to 5. In the sixth
and seventh unnings the Eagles added to their
score, while the Hooleys got only I for their
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score, while the Hooleys and corked him
for six runs, four of which were carned, thus
making the score stand 12 to 11. In the eighth
inning the Eagles succeeded in making one
run, after two men had been put out, thus
tieing the game, and blanked the Hooleys,
Darkness here put a stop to the game, which
will be fluished Wednesday. On the part of
the Eagles Dean Shehan, Duke and Darnelle
carried off the honors, while Carberry and
Kaiser did the same for the Hooleys. To-day
the Creightons and Hooleys play on the Olympic grounds at 4:30 o'clock.

THE MEXICAN CLAIMS CASE.

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Saturday morning in the Police Court the case of James M, Wilbur, charged with feloniously detaining a number of Mexican claims from Jasper W. Johnson, was called. Mr. Wilbur appeared with his counsel, Mr. Jeans Jasper W. Johnson, was called. Mr. Wilbur appeared with his counsel, Mr. Jeans of the morning of the warrant pending against him on the ground that there was no information in the count upon which the warrant van leaf to the matter of the prisoner held. In support of the matter of the warrant was issued, from which he warrant was issued, from which the warrant was issued, from which the warrant was issued, from which the warrant was feating from him certain papers, consisting of claims, and that Mr. Wilbur, according to Mr. Johnson's belief, intended to convert the claims to his own use. Mr. Wilbur and that Mr. Johnson's belief, intended to convert the claims to his own use. Mr. Wilbur and that the case was one where the process of the Police Court had been prostituted for the purpose of attempting to obtain from Mr. Wilbur papers which were rightfully in his possession, and to which he had a good, said title; that in charge was made against him which a Criminal Court had any jurisdiction of, and that if Mr. Johnson had any it's to these papers the civil courts were open for him to prove his fitle; that it would be there demonstrated at the proper time that he had no right to the possession of the papers; that would not prove the process of the Police tourt hesitated to issue the warrant until uraced thereto by the attorney and it would be apparent to the court that the warrant until uraced thereto by the attorney and it would be apparent to the court that the warrant until uraced thereto by the attorney and it would be apparent to the court that the collect but he benedit he court that the collect he the benedit he

ne court. In reply Mr. Francis Miller, for the Unite States, stated that he hoped the court woul-not discharge the prisoner; that he expe-the affiant would be able to prove his case, a

morrow.

The statements made by the friends of Mr Wilbur that that gentleman has been supplying Mr. Johnson with money and paying his board-bills and other expenses are stoutly denied by the friends of Mr. Johnson, who assert that the boot is on the other foot, and that Wilbur owes Johnson money, and is indebted to him for many favors.

TEN MEN PUMPING FOR LIFE.

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On the 11th instant a party of gentlemen left this city for Cobb's Island, intending to spend fifteen days. For this purpose the schooner "Zoc," of Alexandria, Capt. McCracken commanding, was chartered. A good supply of all things needful was placed on board, and all hands enjoyed their stay at the island. On the 23d instant the party set sail for home, and with the aid of a brisk southeast wind, soon found themselves about twelve miles at sea off Ships Shoal, and midway between the island and Cape Charles. At this point water was discovered in the vessel which increased very rapidly. A brief survey developed the fact that a plank about three and a half feet long and four inches wide, along the water line, had broken loose. The vessel was headed for the island, and the boya took to the pumps. Although every effort was made to stop the leak and clear the vessel by pumping, it was found when about two riles from shore that it was sinking at the rate of two inches in five minutes. The vessel was beached on the west side of the island, and when it struck ground it was in a sinking condition.

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Captain Williams, in charge of the life-saving station, examined the vossel, and pronounced it "an old rotten craft" totally unit to ge outside the mouth of the Potomae.

The boys made their way home by way of Cherrystone, Fortress Mouroe and Baltimore. They say that every attention was shown them by the people residing on the island, and they desire publicly to acknowledge the favors bestowed.

DEDICATING AN ACADEMY.
The Academy of Notre Dame, corner of North Capitol and Myrtle streets, near 8t. Aloyaius' church, was dedicated last evening with the usual reremonies, Rev. Father Jenkins, 8. J., presiding. A large concourse of people witnessed the proceedings. In the procession were a good many of the young ladies of the parish, all dressed in white, and escorted by several societies, among whom were conspicuous the Knights of 8t. Columkill, Commander Denis Conneil and Capt. Janues Lawlor, and the Hibernians, under the convenant of Cart. John Fogarty. This is the

kill, Commander Denis Comell and Capt.

James Lawlor, and the Hilberniaus, under the command of Capt. John Fogarty. This is the only institution of the Sisters of Notre Dame in the South.

The institution flourishes in the North, particularly in Boston, where they have catabilished a Normal school, which is now very successful. It is here worthy of remark and it to the members of the Normal School. it is to the members of this institution the Normal schools of England are intrusted by the Government, having been adjudged the most successful teachers by a board of inquiry after an examination of several competitions. The alm of the Sisters is to meet the requirements of all classes by teaching all branches, from the elementary to the higher order of studies, the languages, music, &c. The new huilding was commenced in May, 1876, and has just been completed, at a cost of about \$23,000. It has all the modern improvements, water attached to overy room, heating apparants, and the most perfect ventilation.

THE PRESIDENT AT CHURCH. THE PRESIDENT AT CHURCH.

The President and Mrs. Hayes occupied their usual seats in the Foundry church gesterday morning. The services were conducted by Rev. B. Peyton Brown, who has also returned with his family from their summer recreation. Mr. Brown preached from the test in Ephesiaus, it 13-14: "In whom ye also trusted after ye heard the word of truth," &c. The church was very full below and in the galleries, and phose who came late found considerable difficulty in obtaining soats. The choir was led by Frank Wilson, and the organ played by Mr. C. Sparks. The music was very fine. The addition of several voices of fine quality is an improvement in the choir, At the close of the service Miss Lilly Jackgon sang as a sole, "Remembering Jeons."

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READINO, P.A., Aug. 26.—Herman Trout, a member of the common Council, was certainly stabled by Win. Stott, issee last night during an altervation, participated in the system parties. From the probability to the victim and saying. Trout, have not your second, suched in this probability to the victim and saying. Trout have covered to the stable of the probability of of the probabilit

MINISTER NOTES AN FAMILY.

PARIS, Aug. 20.—General Benjamin W.
Noyes and family arrived last night. Mr. Wash-burn is expected from Berlin Monday aftergoon.
A project on floot to give tim a grand compit-pecutary disner jorges in departury.

HOWARD'S CAMPAIGN.

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THE TROOPS IN HOT PURSUIT OF THE DEMORALIZED HOSTILES—A FIGHT RETWEEN
MINERS AND INDIASS.
By Telegraph to THE REFUELICAN.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Aug. 25.

The following is the statement of Captain
Bainbridge, commanding Fort Hall: "Ileft
the post at 2 p. m., on the 19th instant, for
Clen. Howard's command, and mot an escort of
ten soldiers and fifty Hannock Shoshone scouts,
authorized by Gen. Sheridan. I reached Gen.
Howard's command at 1a. m. on the morning
of the 23d instant, having marched one hundred and fifty miles. Gen. Howard was directly on the hostiles' trail, one day's march in
the rear. I marched with him one day, and
left him fifteen miles south of Henry's lake,
which place he intended to reach the same day.
The hostiles are badly demoralized. There are
not two hundred of them fighting men; found
the freighters and ranchemen along the Montains stage road are in a very demoralized condition.
"Freighters who were on the road between

the freighters and ratements that the freighters who were on the road between Saulholes and Pleasant Valley at the time the hostiles struck it had left their wagons where they happened to be, in most instances loaded with valuable freight, and taken their stock to a place of safety. In one instance we found two wagons, one loaded with motallic cartridges and the other with powder, but the hostiles had not disturbed them. As soon as we had passed over the road the fugitives commenced moving again. It is believed that the hostiles have disturbed no freight on the road. General Howard was pleased to get Indian scotts, and thinks they will do him good service. General Howard sommand is having as severe.

A BATTLE WITH THE RED SKINS.

DEADWOOD, D. T., Aug. 25.—The party of twenty persons who left here about two weeks ago for Little Missouri river returned to-day. They report that last Tuesday aftermoon the party discovered Indians close to them. They selected high ground and dug rifle-pits. They had been digging but twenty minutes when nearly five hundred Indians appeared on a bloff opposite, about four hundred yards off, and commenced firing at them. The fight lasted nearly four hours. Thomas A. Carr, quarts recorder of Deadwood mining district, was shot through the head and killed. Twenty-seven horses belonging to the miners were also killed. After dark the Indians withdrew, and the miners escaped, being obliged to walk one hundred and fifty miles to reach this city. A BATTLE WITH THE RED SKINS.

this city. TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

I. Roberts & Co., flour merchants New York,hav

The reunian increases the first week in September 3.

The reunian of the Army of the Teunessee takes place at 8t. Paul, Minnessets, in the first week in September.

The ludel at Yellow Sulphur Springs, Va., was destroyed by fire on Friday night, Loss, \$25,000. As deserte by a good eleven years, was killed.

W. H. Vanderbilt commenced the distribution of the Sile 2800 of a first to bis employees. The pay car got as far north a: Penghicepole on Saturday. The barn of Daniel Deckert, near Singleton bauphin county, Ps., with all its contents, wiestroyed by lightning on Saturday. Loss \$6,000. destroyed by lighting on Saturday. Low \$6,000. The Pacific until stemath) City of San Francisco, which was sunk at Acapuleo, has been found by divers sent to examine her to be so badly injured that she cannot be raised. The members of the British rifle team arrived, at New York on Saturday. The contast for the Centennial trophy will begin at Creedmoor on the 12th proxime, leading two-days.

We are offering unusual inducements to adve-tisers. Now is the time to make advantageous con-tracts for the fall season.

B. Williams: n., at 1923 and 1927 I street northwest, it furniture of every description, n., valuable business property No. 713 reet, between G and R streets north Af 6 p. m.

west.

By Duncanson Bros.:
At 250 p. m., very valuable planing and a mill property, situated at the intersection of teenth, C streets and Ohlo avenue northwost. teenth, C streets and Ohlo avenue northwort.

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